## ACTHOR OF THE HONESTEAD.

a I set out on this ground, which I suppose to be selfing."-Trance Jerrenson.
"To afford every American ritizen of interprise the opportunity of securing an independent freehold, it seems to me best to abandon the idea of raising a future revenue cult of the public lands."—ANDREW

SAMUEL P. ALLISON, of Devidson, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1853. THE WHITE BASIS.

Cot. Jourson does not propose to change the basis of apportionment of Representatives in Congress As a Senator in the Legislature, ten years ago, he offered a resolution to apportion representatives among the white population, and he now vindicates that proposition. The principle of otherwise apportioning representatives is now fixed for ten years at least, and he does not advocate its disturb-

The principle which controlled him in introducing his resolution ten years ago Col. Jonnson defends, and defends triumphantly. He shirks no resnousibility. Maj. HENRY admits himself wrong in advocating the abolition of the veto. He dodges his outrageous votes in the Legislatures of Kentucky and Tennessee. Aspurw Johnson does not follow his example. He courts discussion and marches square up to the defence and justification of his

political conduct. The arguments and assertions of the whig papers relative to this white basis proposition are unfair and untrue. It has been adopted in at least Tennessee. The cant of the Banner about the danger to slave property is especially disingenuous .--The State as a sovereignty retains her right to hold slaves and to enjoy the benefit of representation for three-fifths of their number just as effectually under one plan of apportionment as under the other. And it is an argument worthy of serious consideration whether additional security would not be given to slave-holders by the plan of Col. Joanson. Suppose, for instance—not an improbable supposition-such a change in the industrial pursuits of our people as should concentrate our slave population in two or three Con-gressional districts. Would it not be wise policy, then, to render the whole white population interested in maintaining the right to hold slaves? And would not this be more effectually done by regarding the representation of the three-fifths of the slaves as a State's right, in the preservation of which all the citizens of the State are interested, than as an individual right, in which none are interested but the owners of the slaves themselves? According to the last Comptroller's report, the whole twenty-eight counties of East Tennessee, with 31,118 white polls, contained only 10,757 slaves; while the counties of Williamson and Rutherford, in Middle Tennessee, with only 4437 white polls, contained 11,412 slaves; and Payette and Shelby, in West Tennessee, with 3765 white polls, contained 12,123 slaves. The State has the right of representation for these slaves. In defence of this right, Col. Jonyson would probably go a good deal further than any of those Scott whige who joined Seward's fortunes last summer. He has contended only that it was wise policy to give the additional representation due the State, to the white people of the whole State; elevating the question to one of State Rights instead of individual benefit, and interesting the people of the districts where there are few slaves equally with those where there are many in maintaining the right. Col. Jourson has contended that if the right to representation for three-fifths of the slaves should continue to be regarded as an individual right instead of a portion of the rights of the State. there might be danger that, in case of insurrection or foreign interference with slavery, the portions of the State owning no slaves might leave the portions who did own them to defend themselves. The poor man cheerfully volunteers to fight for his country because his vote counts as much as the rich man's, and he has equal political power. And so, claiming the right

and not merely the property of his neighbor. The Banner, referring to this subject, says-" Here is the Whig candidate for Governor, on the other hand, joining issue with his competiter on that vital point-vital to the rights and interests of the South and to the perpetuity of the Union-maintaining the fairness, justice, fitness and constitutionality of our observing and wihering to the principle of the Federal basis in laying off our Congressional Districts - and vindicating that principle, when applied to districts (as it has been applied in this State for upwards of sixty years) by pointing to the fact, that in every district laid off on that principle, the vote of the poorest man counts us much at the polls as the vote of the owner of a thou-

Stick a nin there !- You have admitted, neighbor of the Banner, in this brief extract, and vindicated too, every principle and argument ever contended for by Col. JOHNSON on this subject ! "In every district, (say you,) the vote of the poorest man counts as much at the polls as the vote of the owner of a thousand slaves !" Why not, then in the State? Col. Johnson never proposed any poor man in one district should weigh as much as it does in another ! Twist Col. Johnson's promake nothing else of it than this! The whole difference between you and Col. Johnson, as stated by yourself, is, that he would give equal weight to the votes of all men, rich or poor, while you would upon the wealth or poverty of the district in which he resides. You would give the poor man's vote in Shelby county as much weight as the tress county the weight of the poor man of State her right; but, when in possession of Democrat. contend for the right for the rich districts; Col. question, says: "abolitionism" in your plan as his, and quite as your conclesions therefore are as weak and worth. conters. The ships of the Czar just no ware con less as your attempt to alarm slaveholders is trans-

Still farther to expose the groundlessness if not the hypocrisy of the cry of the Banner that tire proposition of Col. Johnson was dangerous to the south and an alarming concession to the spirit of abolitionism, let us remind our readers of the fact, ception of the election of Representatives. The ed in the least,

President and Vice Providing are voted for by general ticket, add consequently the whole State has
the benefit of the three-fifths alaye population,
and not the counties and districts, exclusively,
where they are held. The Legislature is apportioned according to the number of white male
citizens, and consequently Senators to Congress are
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TENNESSES CORRESPONDED.

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public square in this place, and believe me, Mesera. elected upon the white basis. And the Judges of Editors, it was almost universally acknowledged, that the Supreme Court are appointed by the President | the Tailor of the Mountains, clipped the wings of and Senate, and represent the white basis also. the Eagle Orator. Mai Henny is most certainly a We have never heard the fairness of this ques- slim pattern, when along side of Col. Jonnson. tioned, nor the fact set dawn as a concession to Maj. HENRY led off in his usual chaste and elegant

away so much of its relative power! more to say. As we have before said, Col. John- as a reason of this awful catastrophe? Hear it, Ohl son did not bring this subject into the canvass, ye whigs and let the Democracy hear! Col. Johnand does not now propose a change in the mode of son is in favor of a free people being equal at the apportioning representatives to Congress. Ten ballot box, and of their electing directly by their years ago, he introduced the subject to the con- own votes the rulers of this government. Good sideration of the Legislature by a resolution. The Heavens, I ask, is it so, that the whigism of this enresolution did not pass and the subject was drop- lightened day is in favor of one white man and five belief that it would injure Col. Johnson in the white men. This is evidently a kinkey-headed ariswealthy counties, and is now made the principal | toorney, and I wish they would cease to profane the point upon which to assail him. For this reason, and not because we ourselves or Col. Johnson wish to change the present apportionment in this particular, we have felt it our duty to point out the gross misconceptions relative thereto of the whig leaders. We think we have done this. We think we have shown that Col. Johnson's proposition was a simple question of State policy, about which one State having a larger proportion of slaves than men of both parties might differ without weakening party ties or losing any portion of public confidence; that the State's Rights are as effectually secured under one plan as the other. This is what, and all, we intend doing in the matter.

> THE PROPOSED DISCUSSION ON BROAD STREET. We are satisfied that the True Whig is misinformed relative to a reported interview and conon the subject of a proposed discussion on Broad Street, on Monday night. The True Whio is informed that "Major HENRY, upon the ground that could not," - report and severe and arrest

men, of both parties, who could not attend the dis- had been their custom, thus indicating to his own cussion on Thursday, were very anxious that an ap- confusion, and to the deep regret of his party, that pointment should be made on Monday night. We he was whipped. In conclusion, I must say, canknow farther that Col. Johnson was very desirous | didly, that I have frequently seen my friend "Gus" to address them, and anxious that Maj. HENRY down, but I never heard him hollow before. should consent to the appointment. The True Whio is therefore wholly mistaken in its informa-

Not only is the True Whig laboring under a grave mistake in this matter, but it draws a very erraneous inference in the following sentence: "We happen to know a good many democrats, believed that Hrnay could have been got. Hrnay mechanics, laboring men, and others, whom Joh son, unfortunately for himself, has no power to prevent from voting for Henry."

Of course, Col. Jourson does not claim the porcer of preventing any body from voting for Major HENRY who wishes to do it. This is a free country, and the mechanics and laboring men vote as they please. But every democratic mechanic and laboring man in Nashville will vote for ANDREW Johnson from choice; and so will many whigs of those classes.

## OUR CANDIDATE

With pride and pleasure we point to the names at the head of our paper, as candidates for the various offices to be filled at the approaching August election. Never, in our recollection, has a ticket comprising such a number of names, embodied so many well tried, practical, self-made men-men of

At the head of the list stands the nome of Andrew Johnson-the Mechanic Statesman-the able and fearless champion of the working people, the defender of their honor and interests; whose voice has made the halls of our State Legislature to representation for three fifths of the slaves and Congress vocal with his appeals in their beas belonging to the State, it confers additional half, and whose noble example has done more to political power equally upon the poor county elevate the character of labor than any man in and the rich one, -upon the poor man and the rich | the State of Tennessee. He is now a candidate one. The poor man is then defending a portion of for Governor, and we predict will be elected, for the people " love him because he first loved them." his rights when called upon in case of insurrection,

Next upon the list is Col. Stephen C. Pavntt, as a candidate for Congress. He too, is a man of the people. His feelings, sympathies and interests are blended with theirs. He is a plain, unosten-The 7th Congressional district would be honored in having him as their representative in our national Legislature, as his talents, unassuming and dignified manners, strict integrity and unyielding devotion to principle, must command the confi-

dence and respect of all. Mr. Nixon, our candidate for Senstor, we have alluded to in another column of to-day's paper, and have allowed history to tell of his services in defence of his country on the field of battle.

Cast. Chambliss, our candidate for joint Representative, is another noble example of what industry, integrity and perseverance will accomplish. He, like Col. Johnson, commenced the world a mechanic. When his country called, he abandoned the peace and quiet of friends and home. and periled his life in defence of her honor. He and honorable manner in which he conducted himself amidst the trials and dangers of hostile campaigns, is best evidenced by the love and respect those who were under his command enterthing else in the world than that the vote of a tain for him to this day. His talents are of a superior order, and, as he is certain to be elected, will

an ornament to our State Legislature. Maj. Buford, our candidate for Representative, is } position into any shape you please, and you can a tiller of the soil; a man of fine talents, excellent ed- | with his head and shoulders elevated, and while ucation, and an able debater. He has had conroughly acquainted with the wants and interests of the people of this county, and is a man of high honor, strict integrity and firmly devoted to make the weight of the poor man's vote depend principle. His election we also consider as a little distance above the head, souring out upon it just cause to be proud of so honorable a Representative.

Here we have five men before us for important and rich man's vote in that county; but would honorable offices; each of them men of tried and very consistently deny to the poor man of Fen- sterling merit, by honoring whom the people will honor themselves -- We repeat, it is a rare thing to see so many men upon one ticket, possessing necked and corpulent individuals." Davidson county. You differ with Col. Johnst to such an eminent degree so many virtues to comson not a hair's breadth in claiming for the mend them to the support of the people .- Pulasti

the right, you would yield it to the rich counties THE WAR QUESTION IN EUROPE .- The New while Col. Johnson would retain it for all. You York Express, discussing the Russia and Turkey

JOHNSON contends for it for the people of the State | . England seems to feel that the moment the keel -rich and poor alike. There is just as much of a Russian fleet ploughs the waters of the Mediterranean. Russian influence establishes itself on the adjacent shores, and a blow is struck not only much danger. You in effect admit the principle at her maritime power there, but at the political for which he was contending to be sound, and all influence which her commercial importance always fined to the bleak waters of the north, comparaparent and disingenuous. Every argument you To give them a free passage through the Dardsadvence against Col. Joneson's plan could be urg- nelles now would be to build up an all powerful ed with equal force against the present mode of a navy hereafter, which would enable Russia to govapportioning representation in the Legislature, but crn in the Mediterranean as she now governs in lamp exploded in the house of Mrs. Abbott, while the Baltic. Hence we can readily appreciate the she was filling it, by which her daughter aged fouryou will be careful how you thus apply them. the Baltic. Hence we can readily appreciate the language of that all but authoritative exponent of clothes of Mrs. Abbut were nearly consumed mon-Eaglish public opinion (London Times) when it clothes of Mrs. Abboit were nearly consumed upon

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abolitionism. Yet this charge may be brought style, but he did not, as was expected by the audiagainst either of these modes of election with just ence, treat of the great political principles that divide the same, and no more, truth as against Col. John - the two parties; no verily, immediately after he had son's. To confound his proposition with that of pronounced a high eulogy on the audience, he in-Gippings endothers to take away the slave basis, troduced the public acts of Col. Jourson, and laboris a mply to charge that the slave basis is lost in | od with a zeal and ingenuity that deserved a better voting for President, or that a proposition to give a cause, for one hour and a half to show the people State representation for three-fifths of its slave if they elected him, (Col. J.,) they would expunge population is equivalent to a proposition to take the Constitution of the U. States, and destroy the independence of the several States; nay more, they We have written more upon this subject than | would so far place the government from the people, we intended to write when we sat down after glan- as would make this our happy republic little else cing at the Banner's article, and have but a word | but a monarchy; and what do you suppose he urged ped. It has been hunted up by the whigs in the negroes being equal at the ballot box, to four free sacred name of whig with such man-debasing and

God-dishonoring principles. After Maj. Hanny had taken his leave of the ladies in his eloquent way, he made a polite bow and gave place to Col. Johnson, who mounted the rostrum and introduced himself to the audience, in a plain and seconing manner, and entered at once upon his peach, in a plain and logical style that interested all. He is evidently a native orator; he not only instructs, but perfectly captivates his audience. He is a close logician, and a lucid and sublime declaimer. He showed clearly that he has the good of the people at heart-he scattered the arguments of my old friend "Gus" to the four winds. I never have witnessed a more complete victory. He showed all his positions to be tenable to the satisfaction of the democracy, and if he did not satisfy the projudices versation between Col. Johnson and Maj. HENRY of whiggery, he most certainly convinced their judgments in his favor. As a debater, Col. Johnson surely has no superior in Tennessee: he is truly the people's candidate, he has taken a bold and patriotthey had already as much work laid out by their ic stand before his consituents. He does not atregular appointments as any two men could be ex- tempt to gull the people, but is free to trust, not pected to perform during this oppressively hot only his success, but also, the destinies of this reweather, said they could not comply with the re- public in their hands he is for a government by the quest, and that Col. Johnson said, also, that they people. He closed amid the loudest applause; whereupon, Maj. HENRY rose, and stated to the audience, We know that many mechanics and laboring that he would decline a reply of thirty minutes, as

Yours, most respectfully, c. p. v.

Extract from a letter dated-

Paris, June 27 We had a rich time here on Saturday last. Johnson and Henny met in debate, and Jourson used his competitor badly-the worst than I could have led off in his usual style, debating the issues that they commenced in the first of the canvass, and I must confess, that I felt a little bad before he got through, for we had never seen Johnson before. and were fearful that he could not cope with HENRY, but he had not been speaking five minutes before we found HENRY no match for him at all. There never has been a victory so complete here since the lamented Cor and CROCKETT spoke here in 1844. The democrats were perfectly delighted with Jouxsox, and old Henry will do her whole duty and no mistake. Will 650 do you? If so, just say so, and we will count it. Nothing more.

Gen. J. D. C. ATRINS is a candidate for Congress in this district, and he will make a fine run; he will meet Everence at Troy, in Obion county, to-day. Yours, truly.

RICHLAND, June 28, 1853. Massas Epirons :- The time will soon arrive when we will as freemen be called on to cast our votes for the men that now ask office at our hands; and we, the Democrats of old Giles, intend to do our duty next August. Look out for an increased vote for our ANDY JOHNSON from the mountains. We intend to do something for the mechanic, and I ask you to do every thing you can for us. Give us the Union and American as it has been, and it will tell next August.

I will say to you that we have Major Burond in tations, strong-minded man-honest and true .- the field and we will best Osborn five hundred

I am rejoiced that the Union and American have is so much talent the fur will fly. Yours, respectfully,

SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENT OF COUPE DE SOLEIL. -A medical correspondent of the New York Times writing on the subject of coupe de soleil, a disease which has caused so many sudden deaths since the hot weather set in, thus describes the symptoms and the proper remedies to be applied :

"The symptoms of its approach differ somewhat. In some cases its attack is very sudden, with slight indications, if any, of its approach; though, as a served two campaigns in Mexico, and the gallant | general thing, vertigo or dizziness, ringing in the ears, dimness of sight, pain and heaviness in the head, are the precursors of coup de soliel and of apoplexy. Persons experiencing these symptoms, or their approach, should immediately quit work, andride home; and by making, as soon as they can, free use of cold applications to the head, will in

all probability recover. "Place the patient in a cool and airy situation, some one is removing his cravat, unbuttoning his siderable experience as a legislator, and is the shirt collar, and removing or loosening whatever else that may be tight about his person, dash suddenly cold water on his head. This may be done with a pitcher, or any suitable vessel, held at some " fixed fact," and the people of Giles will have a large and steady stream. Mustard plasters may also be used over the upper part of the feet and on the wrists. But, continue the water, and the pa-

> tient must be saved. "The laboring man, from the nature of his employment, is more subject to attacks of this kind then any other class of persons, as also short-

> THIS HOT WEATHER .- In Leigh Hunt's Indicator is the following pleasant sally, descriptive of a hot day in England, which is quite applicable to this region at present:--

"Now a fellow who finds he has three miles forther to go, in a pair of tight shoes, is in a pretty situation. Now the apothecary's apprentice, with a bitterness beyond aloes, thinks of the pond he used to bathe in at school. Now the lounger, who can- to a large portion of her esteem; but applying not resist riding his new horse, feels his boots burn him. Now jockeys, walking in great coats to lose flesh, curse inwardly. Now five fat people in a stage coach hate the sixth fat one, who is coming in, and think he has no right to be so large. Now bakers look vicious, and cooks are aggrava-

ted." ANOTHER CAMPHENE ACCIDENT. -At Kingston Point, New York, last Saturday night, a camphene

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(There is not only pretty poetry, but a ple story, in the following lines by RICHARD HENRY

The fair boy, Leonatus, The page of Imogen. To tend the Lady Imogen; By peep of day he might be seen appling against her chamber door, To wake the sleepy waiting muld; Who rose, and when she had arrayed With pearled reseries used '4 yers They called him, pacing to and fro; And cap in hand, and bowing low, He entered, and began to feed. The singing bards with fruit and seed. The brave boy Leonatus,

The page of Imogen. He tripped along the kingly hall, From room to room, with messages; He stopped the butter, chriched his keys, (Albeit he was broad and tail) And dragged him down the vanits, where wine in bins lay beaded and divine, To pick a flass of vintage fine;
To pick a flass of vintage fine;
Caine up, and clamb the garden wall,
And proceed from out the sunny spots
Penches and fuscions appropris,
And filled his golden savaer there, And hurried to his Lady fair.

The gallant Leonates, The page of Imogen.

He had a steed from Arah ground,
And when the loads and ladies gay
Went hawking in the dews of hay, And hunting in the country round, And Imagen did join the band, He rode him like a kunter grand, A booded hawk upon his hand, And by his side, a steader hound; But when they saw the deer go by He slipped the leash, and let non fly, And gave his flery barb the rein, And socured beside her o'er the plata.

The strunge boy Leonatus, The page of Imagen. Sometimes he used to stand for hours Within her room, behind her chair, The soft wind blew his golden hair Across his eyes, and bees from flowers Hummed round him, but he did not stir; He fixed his carnest eyes on her, A pure and reverend worshipper, dreamer building airy towers; But when she spone he gave a start, That sent the warm blood from his heart, To flush his cheeks, and every word. The fountain of his feelings stirred.

The sad boy Leonatus, The page of Imogen. He lost all refish and delignt, For all things that did prease before; By day he wished the day was o'er, By night he wished the same of night; could not mingle in the crowd He could not mingle in the loved to be alone, and shroud the loved to be alone, and shroud His tender thoughts and sing aloud, And cherish in his heart its bright.
At last his health began to fail,
His fresh and glowing check to pale; And in his eyes the tears unshed Did hang like dew in violets dead.

The page of Imogen.
"What ails the boy " said Imogen; He stammered, sighed, and answered "Naught. She shook her head, and then the thought What all his malady could mean; It might be love; her maid was fair, And Leon had a loving air; She watched them with a jealous care, And played the spy, but maught was soon That she, not knowing it, and nursed

The timid Leonatus,

His memory fill it grew a part-A heart within her very heart. The dear boy Leonaius, When he was absent she was lon-And Leon filled it when they met, She called him twenty times a day, She knew not why, she could not say; She fretted when he went away And lived in sorrow and regret; Sometimes she frowned with stately mien. And child him like a little queen; And then she soothed him meek and mild,

And grew as trustful as a child, The next scribe Leoustus, The page of Imagen. She wondered that he did not speak. And own his love, if love inde It was that made his spirit bleed; And she bethought her of a freak To test the last; she bade him write A billet to her heart's deligat; He took the pen with fingers weak, Unknowing what he did, and wrote, And folder up, and scaled the note;

She wrote the superscription "For Leonatus, Lady's Page! The happy Leonalus. The page of imagen.
The page of imagen.
The page of imagen no more,
But now her love, her lord, her life,
Fur she became his wedded wife,
As both had hoped and dreamed hefore. He used to sit beside her feet, And rend romances rare and sweet, And, when she touched her late, repest Impassioned madrigals of yore; Uplooking in her face the while, Until she stooped with loving smile, And pre-sed her melting mouth to his, That answered in a dreamy bliss-The joyful Leonatus, The Lord of Imagen.

THE HEIRESS. A sprightly, rosy-checked little girl used to sit in the pleasant evenings of June, on the marble steps opposite my lodgings, when I lived in Philadelphia, and sing over a hundred little sonnets, and tell over as many tales, in a sweet voice, and with an air of simplicity that charmed me many a time. She was then an occhan child, and commonly reported to be rich. Often and often I sat after a day of vexation, and listened to her innocent voice, breathing forth the notes of peace and happiness, which flowed cheerfully from a light heart, and felt a portion of that tranquility steal over my own bosom. Such was Eliza Hadley. Several years had elapsed, during which time

I had been absent from the city, when walking along one of the most fashionable squares, I saw an elegant femule step into a carriage, followed by a gentleman and two pretty children. I did not immediately recognize her face, but my friend been united and made one paper. Where there | who was by my side, pulled my elbow: "Do you not remember little Eliza, who used to sing for us, when we lived together in this city!" I didremember-it was herself.

She used to be fond, said he, of treating her little circle of friends with rom, nee-and at last she acted out a neat romance herself. She came out into the circles of life under the anspices of her guardians-it was said by some that she was rich -very rich-but the amount of her wealth was no matter of publicity; however, the current, and as was generally believed, well-tounded report, was sufficient to draw around her many admirers, and among the number, not a few serious suitors.

She did not wait long before a young gentleman on whom she had looked with a somewhat partial eye, because he was the gayest and handsomest of her lovers, emboldened by her partiality, made her an offer. Probably she blushed, and her heart fluttered a little, but they were sitting in a moonlight parlor, and as her embarrassment was more than half concealed, she soon recovered, and as a waggish humor happened to have the ascendant, she put on a serious face, told him she was honored by his preference, but that there wallone matter which she wished well understood before giving a reply, she bound him to his promise .-Perhaps you may have thought me wealthy; I would not for the world have you labor under a mistake on that point; -I am worth eighteen hundred dollars!

She was proceeding, but the gentleman started. as if electrified; eighteen hundred dollars! he repeated, in a manner that betrayed the utmost surprise; yes, ma'am, says he awkwardly, I did understand you was worth a great deal more-

No, sir, she replied, rather coldly; no excuse or apologies; think about what I have told youyou are embarrassed now; answer me another time; and rising, she bid him good-night. She just escaped a trap ; he went next day to

her guardians, to inquire more particularly into her

affairrs, and receiving the same answer, he dropped his suit at once. The next serious proposal followed soon after. and this, too, cane from one who had succeeded the same ergeible to the love he offered her, she found a like result. He, too, left her, and she rejoiced in another fortunate escape.

She some time after became acquainted with a young gentleman of slender fortune, in whose approaches she discovered more of the timorous difidence of love than she had witnessed before.-She did not check him in his hopes, and in process of time, he, too, made her an off-r. But when she spoke of her fortune, he begged her to be silent; it is to virtue, worth, and beauty, said he that I pay you my court; not to fortune. In you I shall obtain what is of more worth than gold. She was agreeably disappointed. They were married; and after the union was solemnized, she made him master of her fortune with herself. I am indeed worth eighteen hundred dollars, said she to him, but I have never said how much more, and I never hope to enjoy more pleasure than I feel this moment when I tell you my fortune is one hundred and

CANYASS FOR GOVERNOR-APPOINTMENTS FOR Messrs G. A. Heser and Assuraw Jourson, candidates for Governor, have agreed to the following appointments for public speaking in East Tennessee, and will address the peopublic speaking ple accordingly Montgomery Tu Justine July 12 Elizabethton Thu'dy, July 21. Clinton, Wednesday, "13 Jonesboro', Friday Jacksboro', Thursday, "14 Greenville, Monday, Hazawell, Friday, "15 Newport, Tuesday,
Bean Station, Saturday, "15 Dandridge, Wed'y,
Rogersville, Monday, "18 Savierville, Tuurs'y,
Kingsport, Tuesday, "19 Maryville, Friday,
Blountville, Wed'y, "20 Knoxville, Saturday,

PUBLIC SPEAKING. F. K. ZOLLICOFFEE and SAM. P. ALLISON, candi dates for Congress, will address the citizens of

STEWART COUNTY. Somer's Store, Friday
Macidonia Meeting House, Safurday
Blue Spring, Monday
Bass' Tuesday
Tobacco Port, Thursday 

Daver, Monday ..... PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Col. READY and THOMAS BARRY will address th citizens of the 5th Congressional district Salisbury, Ross Store, Hardy's Store, Franklin, " Prior Smith's, " Murfreesboro, " Betterda, " Verseilles, Fosterville, Jefferson, " 14 Brown's Mill, " 15 Brudyville, " 18

THOMAS BARRY. CHARLES READY.

We are sufficient to announce Day Tring as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing election.

We are anthorized to announce G. M. Food as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Horn as candidate for Mayor.

We are authorized to announce George Clark as a candidate for Trustee of Davidson, at the March elect a candidate for Trustee or Davidson, as me sarron election.

We are authorized to announce learn M. Jones a candidate for County Court Clerk, at the next March election.

We are authorized to announce Jones K. Edmonson, a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Davidson county.

We are authorized to announce Exocat Conninguam, as a candidate for Sheriff at the ensaing election.

We are authorized to amounce William Luton, as candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county, at the ensuing Lef We are authorized to announce E. R. Bigger as a late for sheriff, at the ensuing election.

147 We are authorized to amounce Major Ricgans F1 of the counties of Macon, Jackson and White .-Les We are authorized to announce Justan Frants as a candidate for County Court Clerk at the ensuing election.

Les We are authorized to announce B. Classens as a can lidute to represent Davidson County in the Lower branch of

the next Legislature.

The We are authorized to announce Col. James M. Summ as a candidate to represent the counties of Warren, Cannon, Coffee, Grundy and Van Buren, in the Senatorial branch of ne next General Assembly. a candidate for re-election for County Court Clerk at the e

"We are authorized to announce L. W. Fesser, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Davidson county, at the next March election.

We are authorized to announce William H. Borrs at a candidate to represent the counties of White, Jackson and Macon in the Senatorial branch of the next General As-

137" We are authorized to announce Thomas Schner as a candidate for Prustee of Davidson County.

We are authorized and requested to appounce Maj.

Thomas Baser as a candidate for Congress in the fifth

CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT TROUMPHANT OVER DISEASE. THIS celebrated medicine, additintly composed as it is of the most healing balsams and penetrating oils, can never full to cure almost every affiction that could be alleviated by an external remody. Its superiority over all other Limments is proven by the miraculous cures it performs, and by be n sold within the past year more than THREE MIL-LIONS OF BOOTLES, and there can be but few persons found who do not be tow upon it the highest praise for the rare virtues it possesses. Nothing, perhaps, since the crea-tion of the world, has been so successful as an external remo-dy for all nervous diseases, as this wonderful curative. When applied, it instantaneously diffuses itself through the whole system, southing the irritated nerves, allaying the most intense pains, and creating a most delightful sensation. Read the following remarkable cure, which can be attested to by hundreds who were fully acquainted with the whole circum-

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

tush declared that drunkeness was a disease, he ted a truth which the experience and observation of medical men is every day confirming. The many appar insune excesses of those who indulge in the one of spir one liquors, may be thus accounted for. The true cause conduct, which is taken for infatuation, is very frequently a diseased state of the Liver. No organ in the human system, when deranged, produces a more frightful catal of diseases. And if, instead of applying remedies the manifestations of disease, as is too often the case physicians would prescribe with a view to the original cause, fewer deaths would result from diseases induced by a deranged state of the Liver. Three-fourths of the dis eases enumerated under the head of Consumption, have their seat in a diseased Liver. (See Dr. Gunu's great works.) Indigestion, stoppage of the Monney, Contineous, and gene ral irrogularity in the action of the Rouels, are diseases originating in the same prolific cause, as is also that dreadful scourge DYSPEPSIA. Those who are afflicted with any of the above enumerated diseases, may rest assured that the source of the r maladies is the Liver; and for its correction, the best remedy ever offered to the public is Dr. M'Lanes' celebrated Liver Pill, for the cure of depatis, or Liver Com-For sale at all the principal Drug Stores in Nashville and vicinity.

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